### THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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SUNDAY, JANUARY IL 1914

It is said that all the Argentine beef is going to New York, and probably months from now we will be buying it from the cold storage houses.

Representative Bartholdt says won't drink grape juice because it contains too much alcohol. And Mr. Bryan retorts that Mr. Bartholdt wouldn't know a dove of peace if he were to meet it in the road.

in New York one day and thought he would stroll out to the Rockies and shoot a brace of bears, but the laugh is on the other side in the case of the the boss-controlled and manipulated with five hats having forbidden plumage and declared she thought that is- ular primaries than ever before, and nearly every section of the country land was a part of the United States.

Washington's chief of police, Maj. Sylvester, can now enjoy a game of for honesty and decency in public life, they labor is swelling. Captains of inbattledore and shuttlecock of rather large din.ensions. New York has started on a general clean-up of burglars, and hypocrisy in the situation, but, pickpockets, and crooks in general, and will drive them out of that city. As a natural result some will be batted this life today who is not afraid of the way. Then will come Maj. Sylvester's opportunity, and The Herald believes that when the time comes the major will be on deck and ready to bat them back. Mr. Sylvester, here's hoping your average will make Ty Cobb's look like a jack rabbit bucking a bulldog.

## POLITICAL SITUATION.

A political incident in Massachusetts deserves consideration.

Representative Gardner, of that State was last year an unsuccessful candition to the subernatorial race Therecandidacy for the Congressional nomination. As time went on, however, the familiar even on the floor of the House Republicans of the District became con- of Representatives do not occur today vinced that Mr. Gardner was the only and a solitary instance of transgression They appealed to him to withdraw his life. declination to run. At this point an interesting episode occurred. Mr. Gard- The Effect Upon Politics. ner wrote a letter to Mr. Andrews, asking if he had the latter's consent to be a candidate. He said that he had made his previous decision in good faith and that upon the strength of his action Mr. Andrews had entered the race. He could not, therefore, re-enter the field unless Mr. Andrews consented. Here the matter rests.

An incident like this signifies a noteworthy phase in American politics. It fend in the last election. Mr. Roosevelt, it will be remembered, had more than once positively announced that he again be a candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Taft, despite the rumors which frequently reached him, placed implicit confidence in Roosevelt's repeated declarations. Even when definitely warned by Senator Root he reprised than Mr. Taft himself.

The whole course of political history Even if Taft had announced his determination to seek a second term there would at least have been a clear and but there is, undoubtedly, a higher definite understanding between the two standard by which to measure the acquent bitterness. It is useless, of

# More Honesty in Politics.

There is, however, a winder range of comment for this episode than mere

It emphasizes, first of all, the fact the American people upon honesty in plished some good. that there is honesty in politics. More than this, there is more honesty in polities today than ever before. Political scandals are becoming more and more rare. Transactions which made politics famous-or infamous-a quarter of a century ago are now almost impos- Well, at any rate, they speak more sible. We live in a cleaner and clearer of it.

dishonesty is comparatively rare. This is a period when it pays best, taking a that Commissioner Siddons might to practical view of things, for a politician to be honest with his constitu-

What Has Coused the Change?

If we look for the underlying cause or this change in our political atmos here due credit must be given to the

raking was profitable. The people were ought not to have been tolerated and which could only have been removed through the medium of pitiless publi

ity. There was, of course, a good deal of sensationalism and some inaccuracy in the process, but the net result was an awakening of the public conscience. The inherent sense of honesty in the American people revolted against the years in harness, then to be so publicly manner in which politicians, high and humiliated is not conducive to any enlow, had prostituted their positions for thusiasm on the part of the younger personal gain,

It might have been that the countr would have lapsed back into old conditions if it had not been that co-incident with the awakening of the pub-Many have had a hearty laugh over lic conscience there came a larger conthe tale of the Englishman who arrived trol of the people in public affairs. The ever action is taken they will recall the public sentiment are now turning an faithful servant. alert ear in that direction. The day of woman who returned from Bermuda convention is passing. There are more

public officials nominated today in popeven United States Senators must run the movement to safeguard the lives the gantlet. These men know that of those who toil for a livelihood and the great masses of the people stand to better the conditions under which Graft and corruption have become anathema. There may be some cant upon the whole, the change is a healthy one. There is not a man in public

accusing finger of public condemnation

There is, of course, some danger of demagogism, of truculency to the masses. This does not, however, change the fact that the fear of the people is conducive to political honesty. As long as the people themselves do not become universally callous and corrupt the power that is given them will have its wholesome effect. There is no reason to believe that the nation, as a whole, will become indifferent to honesty in political life. The wave of reform which has swept over the coundate for governor. After the campaign try shows no sign of diminution. On had ended Mr. Gardner announced that the contrary, there is a keener sensihe would not again seek an election to tiveness to righteousness today than at Congress, but would devote his atten- any previous time in our history. Among other things, sobriety is now upon A. Piatt Andrews, the well-known an essential factor in the retention of of the population which uses the teleauthority on finance, announced his public esteem. It was not always so. Scenes which were once unfortunately

It is fortunate, inasmuch as the trend of political affairs is to give more and more power to the people, that the basis of the American nation is a thorough regard for respectability. This is the secret of the whole matter. Even the foreign-born population becomes imbued, after a few years, with the American idea.

would be fatal to any man in public

The effect of this upon politics cannot be overestimated. The psychologrecalls, of course, the Roosevelt-Taft ical wave which has swept over the country has accomplished a regeneration. It may lose some of its force, but it will never be entirely spent. As would not, under any circumstances, long as it lasts it will compel men in public life to walk the chalkline of honesty. A man may have ability and force, even statesmanship of the highest order, but if he wanders outside of the path of virtue the people will have none of him. If Rooseve't's private fused to change his opinion. When, at life had been shown to be objectionlast, Roosevelt announced his candidacy able the millions who voted for him there was no one more greatly sur- for President would have dwindled into mere thousands. Sincerity and purity will not always bring success, as witin this country might have been ness the fate of Taft, but their abchanged if Roosevelt had written to sence will be fatal. This is the state Taft a letter such as Gardner has sent of the public mind today, and it is to Andrews. It would, of course, have well that it is so. There is not and been the decent and proper thing to do. never will be, as long as human nature is fallible, absolute freedom from dishonesty. This is too much to expect, rivals instead of deception and conse-tions of public men. It has, by its very existence, elevated the conduct of course, to speculate over what might those who are intrusted with the guidhave been, but none the less the Gard- ance of public affairs. The future, in ner-Andrews incident affords a strik- other respects, may not be altogether ing contrast to the occurrences of 1912. reassuring. There are clouds upon the industrial horizon. The calamity of war may yet come upon us. The problem of the negro is yet to be satisfactorily solved. Other disturbances may come, but the continued insistence of public life is at least one anchor which

> An exchange says that as a rule women speak better English than men.

will bold the ship of state amid the

storm.

would allow his judgment to be warped in the case of Mr. Sullivan, yet we do believe the old fire fighter should receive the greatest considera-

any and all times to resp of duty, in many cases facing possible death with a cheerful and willing spirit, interested in the exposure of corrup- his life's work ought to be taken inte consideration. True, the District holds deep into the histories of officials and the Communissioners responsible for the communities found much to reward proper discharge of all their respontheir efforts. Conditions existed which sibilities, yet we do not believe it has any desire to be unjust in the treatment of an old employe.

ment of an old employe.

The Herald is not defending any inconsists of the Kenis district, was efficiency or dereliction, and does not know anything of this kind is charged, but it does deplore the taking of summary action on what might possibly be termed a technical error. Thirty-five years in harness, then to be so publicly humiliated is not conducive to any enthusiasm on the part of the younger men to stand by the department. It mistakes were made at the recent fire and some one has to be made the goat, we sincerely hope and believe those in authority will arrive at a decision in a calm and Christian spirit, and whatever action is taken they will recall the thirty-five years of work of a good and faithful servant.

Nerves at the Switchboard.

The United States has awakened at last to a duty owed to humanity. In The Herald is not defending any in men who were formerly indifferent to thirty-five years of work of a good and

The United States has awakened last to a duty owed to humanity. In dustry are pausing occasionally in their money-making enterprises to give some thought to the welfare of the human factors in the business of wealth cre-

"Safety first" campaigns are in progress everywhere, and science has been called to the task of discovering how to prevent accidents and check the toll of death and disease in the vocations.

The latest advance step concerns the nerves of the telephone girl. The Consumers' League, of Eastern Pennsylvania, having learned that the average period of usefulness of an operatorthe time limit of endurance-is two years and a half, has undertaken to discover the causes which wear out these human machines. Women physicians are to aid in the inquiry, which is to embrace impairment of the hearing, as well as the effect on the general health of constant nerve irritation. This is a subject which will

the interest of that very large portion phone. There will be people who will ask themselves whether their own impatience is not daily contributing to the wearing out process that is ever in the wire causes an exasperating mistake or delay that results in a loss of 1783. temper somewhere else, and the receiver-general for the verbal pyrotechnics is the telephone girl. Not many human beings are so constituted as to be able to withstand a steady fire of invective, much of it undeserved, without being scarred, and they will stand out, a tiny minority, in the Pennsyl-

vania report when it is ready, The education of the public in telephone etiquette is something to be contemplated only by seekers after the millennium, but if the disclosures brought about by the Pennsylvania inpause before we add even a fraction to the burden of the telephone girl, the effort will not have been wasted.

Just think. Some people have so much money that they are willing to make loans to Huerta.

The Women's Democratic League has chosen its officers, but there will soon be other things to worry about.

Some men are noted for what they say, but John Lind is noted for what he does not say.

It appears that Mr. Morgan has will of his own, as well as Martha Washington's.

Our observation has been that the worse the play the better the press agent.

All of us sympathize with the under dog, but none of us want to be one.

Some people's idea of generosity is to

give away things that they don't want.

The minister who lets the choir run the church may have peace, won't accomplish much good.

If the Mexican revolution has pu an end to bull fighting it has

One of the lastest inventions is stabilizer for aeroplanes. Wouldn't it of be fine if it could be applied to politicians?

The fellow who starts out looking for trouble is seldom disappointed,

POLITICAL PROCESSION

Frank B. Willis, one of the three Republicans in Congress from Ohlo, is reported as thinking better of the governorship nomination than he did when he left Washington some weeks back.

Prof. Fess, of the Xenia district, was setting into using a good deal at that time

prominence as the governor of a great State for two terms than he could have achieved in Washington. Later on he was inclined to thank his Democratic friends at Columbus for putting him out of the Congressional running and

campaign for President when he was assured of the governor ship throughout the four years at Colum bus the McKiniey Presidential ambitton was pushed along wisely at times and chairman of Ways and Means here in Washington. While Willis may not get washington. While Willis may not get excited about the Presidency, he will not fail to refer judiciously to the McKinley record, and beg leave to remark that history repeats itself. On the stump Willis is powerful and fetching, so that he would give Gov. Jimmie Cox much to answer and more to dread than was p sible in last year's haphazard Republic

An eminent House member from the headwaters of the Wabash sprung a new diversion in the Willard circle of states-men the other night and has not yet been forgiven or forgotten. During the recess of Congress he has had time to actually look over the good old home papers from every county seat in his district. He had been a school-teacher in youth, and a list been a school-teacher in youth, and a list of questions for a teacher's examination caught his eye. He pondered some over the increased scope of things educational since his youth, then set at work to see if he could win a teacher's certilicate to-day. An hour of actual work convinced him he would fail miserably without a week of coaching up at a normal school. week of coaching up at a normal school. Then he took the list of questions to his nent in financial legislation were a to give special attention to the arithm questions, and all were proficient offhand with American history They all feil down with an average of They all feil down with an average of the per cent. Now, here are som many Congress progress at the switchboard. The care- of the questions. How many Congress-

1. Name provisions of the treaty 2. Name three important measures passed in Cleveland's first administration and substance of each.

and substance of each.

3. Name four noted Presidential nominating conventions and who was the chosen candidates by each.

4. Why are the battles of Quebec, Gettysburg. Sarsteen. tysburg. Saratoga, and Manila Hay classed among the decisive battles of the world? Tell what each decided. The arithmetic test started off with a

problem interesting to farmers in Con-gress, but it kept those of the group fig-uring, with considerable scratching of heads. Here is the question: "Hay is quoted in Cincinnati at \$19 per

ton. A farmer has the following ex penses per ton: Baling, \$1.56; hauling \$1.50; freight, \$1; weighing and inspection vestigation only make a few of us of the market price does the farmer net per ton?" Some of the statesmen are still cipher-

Morning Smiles.

Priendship.

A little while after the ordeal over his mother found him out bac the barn tenderly caressing and petting an old ram that was pastured there. Her heart was touched by this display of kindheartedness on his part and she watched him tenderly, for some time. Then, walking over to where he sat, she "What makes my little boy so good to

He did not stop or look up, but an swered, stifling a sob:
"'Cause he just butted pa."

He Got the Pass.

"I want a pass."
"Pass? You're not entitled to a pass. with an old aunt, that's a henthere's your poultry; a girl the peach—there's your fruit; and a nethat's a mule—there's your live Gimme a pass."

The Economist. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It isn't by petty and ridiculous econo mies that men succeed," said John D. Rockefeller, jr., at a dinner in his won-derful skyscraper residence in New "Some people seem to think that, to

get rich, one must economize like Blanco
"Blanco's faithful old dog had turned
sickly and savage, and so Blanco said
to his wife on arriving home from busiget rich, one must eco ness Saturday evening: "Til shoot Towser tomorrow mornin

"Blanco paused, then added sternly:
"So remember, please, that he won need any breakfast."

Observant.

From the Pittsburgh Sun. "Be observant, my son," said Willie father. "Cultivate the habit of seeing and you will be a successful man."
"Yes." added his uncle. "Don't go through the world blindly. Learn to use

our eyes."
"Little boys who are observing know

great deal more than those wi ot " his aunt put in. Willie took this advice to heart. he had been observing things.
"Uncle's got a bottle of whisky hid-den in his trunk," he said; "Aunt Jane's books in his desk."

"The little sneak!" exclaimed the members of the family indicated.

from the London Opinion, "Well, did he pay you?" asked the lect a bill for a full set of false teeth Boyce, Va.; Jas. G. Lindsey, Charlottes-that he had made for a man almost a ville, Va.; W. F. Ellison, New York year before. "Pay me?" growled the City; H. G. Relly, New Orleans, La.; dentist. "Not only did he refuse to pay Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Paul, Boise,

UNCLE SAM!

With gons, without bullets and powder, And men without bullets and gons, Uncle Sam is a subject for laughter, Uncle Sam is a subject for laughter, A hero of quips and of puns. But let any old sneak of a monarch Shoot a hole through one of his ships And he'll show the whole world instanter That he's not built of puns and of quips!

Our Uncle is slow now to anger.
Feeling sure of his power divine:
The people behind as a bracer
And his heart and his soul superfine,
But if any Big Dog of nations

## How Sentiment Influenced President Harrison.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

pew, shortly after he retired from the United States Senate, if Presi dent Harrison had offered him the port folio of the State Department when Har rison was making up the first Cabinet. old the Senator that I had heard that ison had made up his mind his election, to select Chauncey d. Depew as Secretary of State.

The Senator did not at first answer m "Gen. Harrison, I think, felt that it would be good policy, a highly appropri-ate thing, and one which would give grat-

to the Republican party if he go back to the Cabinet of Gen. and select as Secretary of State inguished Republicans whom Garfield in 881 had called to his Cabinet—Blaine as secretary of State and Windom as Secretary of the Treasury.
"Harrison did not misjudge his party
or the sentiment of the country when he

or the sentiment of the country when he made these appointments. But he was not to have either Blaine or Windom throughout his entire administration. Mr. Blaine, whose health was far form. throughout his entire administration. Mr. Bisine, whose health was far from good and who was even then under the grip of the organic disease of which he died a few years later, had resigned, and Secretary Window died just after delivering a speech at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce in New York.

"It was after Blaine's resignation as Secretary of State that President Harrison, with great cordiality and earnestness, asked me to accept the portfolio. But the same reason which was given ness, asked me to accept the portfolio. But the same reason which was given for opposing my nomination for President in 1888—namely, my association with one of the great railroads of the country—compelied me to decline President Harrison's invitation. And yet the reasons were not precisely alike in both cases. My nomination in 1888 for President, although supported unanimously by delegations of my State, was opposed by delegates of some of the far Western States

Chauncey M. De-jon the ground that I was a railroad man "I was compelled, on the other hand, to decline President Harrison's offer of the State Department portfolio because there vere imperative business reasons arising from some very important matters in which the New York Central Railroad at that time was greatly interested.
"It was for the same reason that I de

clined, some years earlier, to permit the use of my name as a candidate for the United States Senate, although I was as-sured that if I would accept the nomina-tion I should be unanimously supported by the Republican caucus.

"Not until I was well past sixty years of age was I so placed in a business sense as to make it possible to accept political office. "I have often thought of how senti-mentally admirable were some of Presi-dent Harrison's appointments. I think

the country never fully understood how thoroughly sentiment dominated Presithoroughly sentiment dominated Presi-dent Harrison when making appoint-ments for the important foreign missions. It was entirely his own idea to name as Minister to the court of St. James, the son of Abraham Lincoln and as Minister to Austria the son of Gen. Grant. It was also his own idea to name for other foreign missions men who had gained distinction as journaitsts and who in that capacity had given valuable service to the Parablean and the Parablea the Republican party. For that reason he named Whitelaw Reid Minister to France and he also nominated Murat Hajsted of Cincinnati, Minister to Germany, a nomination which failed because many, a nomination which failed because Halsted had created some personal an sason that he named Charles Emory mith, a little later, Minister to St.

"These were all, from one point of view, sentimental appointments, but the appeal was made to sentiment in which there was no reproach and in which, from the highest point of view, there were really excellent political considerations."

"Gov. West, of Oregon, has started a crumade against vice in every form, which will drive many of the gamblers, crooks, and confidence men out of the State," said Frank I. Harvard, of Portland, yesterday, Mr. Harvard is on his way South and passed through Washington Yesterday afternoon. "Gov. West has ordered the district attorneys to close up all hay afternoon. "Gov. West has the district attorneys to close houses of ill repute, and also to the sale of liquor."

At Washington Hotels. Willard-C. B. Swain, Milwaukee; Ben

jamin H. Hampton, Miss M. R. Boriand, Vincent S. Varney, Walter C. Noyes, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burch, Winnipeg; Gen. D. Castello, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. E. E. Timberlake, Sterling, Colo.; R. A. Skinner, W. D. Wright, Bou-Colo.; R. A. Skinner, W. D. Wright, Bouton, Maas.; Prank Ellison, Cincinnati; Judge S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth, Tex.; A. M. Williams, New Centerville, Pa.; Mrs. Winston Churchill, Cornish, N. H.; H. J. Hicks, Victor Barcas, New York; Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Woods, Fort Smith, Ark.; Joseph Spatt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry W. Wood, Richmond, Va.; Fred A. Paddleford, Chicago; John P. O'Mers, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Early, Miss H. Early, Cairo, Mich.; Larpar Hull, Philadelphia; Mrs. William H. Barly, Miss H. Early, Cairo, Mich.; La-ruar Hull, Philadelphia; Mrs. William H. Grundy, Miss M. R. Grundy, Bristol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spain, Oakland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spain, Oakland, Cal.; T. H. Spain, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth W. Martin, J. W. Martin, Oakland, Cal.; T. H. Spain, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth W. Martin, Cakin, Cal.; Harry C. Woodtard, Spencer, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Totten, New York City; Mrs. Louis Tas, Mr. Henri Tas, Amsterdam, Holland; D. E. Minard, L. H. Monroe, New York; J. H. Davis, Woodbine, Ga.; Fairman R. Furnet, Wallingford, Pa.; D. F. O'Brien, East Orange, J. J.; P. Kimball, St. Louis; L. M. Cythbert, Denver, Colo.; R. H. Gross, Boston, Mass.; John T. Bush, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, New York; Mr. F. H. Phippen, Teronto. New York; Mr. F. H. Phippen, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Howard, Miss Howard, St. Louis, Mo. C. E. Grif-fey, Denver, Colo.; C. F. Griffin, G. W. Lyndon, F. K. Vial, Chicago; Dr. J. W. 8. McCullough, Dr. John A. Amyot, Mr. F. A. Dadlyn, Toronto, Canada: E. W. Underwood, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Forsythe, Mont.; Mrs. M. P. Walsh, Baltimore; Mr. E. A. Deitrich, Jr., Sewell, Md.; H. M. Van Denburgh, H. W. Rose, Richmond, Va.; L. O. Patch, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. S. B. November, Miss F. M. Page, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childs, Lyons, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Macon, Orange, Va.; E. Freeman Little, Owensboro, Ky., L. F. McClernan, Chicago; Dr. Bruce S. L. F. McClernan, Chicago; Dr. Bruce S. Keator, Randolph Ross, Asbury Park N. J.: A. B. Alsop, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Linenhan, Calgary, Alberta, Ham-ilton Stewart, New York.

Ebbitt-Mrs. J. M. Neipert, Old Poin Comfort, Va.; Geo. S. Sexton, Dallas, Tex.; T. C. Dwyer, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. nd Mrs. D. Shorp, New York City; W. McBright, Lynchburg, Va.; A. G. Villiams, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Carl C. and Mrs. D. She Sherrich and Mrs. Edith Sherrich, Connellsville, Pa.; Sid. S. Epstein, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. O. Armstrong, Bos-ton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. West, Boston, Mass.: Howard C. Dyers, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Churchill, Thomas F. Daly, Milwaukee, Wis.; John E. Jiedd, Houston, Tex.; S. H. Eidson, Idaho; Wm. G. Gwatkin, Richmond, Va.; W. W. Wyatt. New York City; H. H. Ames, Westfield, N. Y.; C. C. Middle-ton, Virginia; Henry I. Child. New York City: A. P. Upshur, U. S. Navy: John C. Kilgo, Durham, N. C.; W. F. McMur-ry, Louisville, Ky.; R. B. McGregor, Ma-

National-Ira Levy, New York City; D. M. Goldstein, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. A. Beall, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick Vagt, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Prouty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. J. Green, San Francisco, Cal.; H. J. Schmidt, Phil-adelphia, Pa.; W. E. Graves, New York City; J. E. Mautner, New York City; H. City; J. E. Mauther, New York City; H.
W. Small, New York City; Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, Northampton, Mass.; B. Schwartz,
Fhiladelphia, Pa.; I. J. Brown, New
York City; George M. Brown, Chicago,
Ill.; Henry D. Wood, Cleveland, Ohlo;
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. H. Dunston, Norfeik,
Va. C. S. Vesstle, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. Va.: C. S. Yeagle, Philadelphia, Pa.: P. O. Shaughnessy, New York City; George W. Scouler, Philadelphia, Pa.; George W. Scouler. Philadelphia, Pa.; George Gantmer, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, Richmond, Va.; T. E. Williams, Richmond, Va.; S. Richmond, New York City: Robert W. Davis, Richmond, Va.; H. W. Grassman, New York City: V. H. Meyers, Cleveland, Ohio; W. Wallner, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. Schopflocher, New

Powhattan—S. E. Baxter, Manchester, N. H.; Earle Rogers and wife, New York City; L. H. Stoller, New York City.

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Washingtonians ar Wallick-Netherland-R. M. Blenkborn Earlington— J. W. Jay. M. R. Clarke Mrs. R. M. Pettit. Hermita.

E. M. Douglas. Arrivals from Baltimore were: N. O. Berryman, Aberdeen; Miss Holjes, Martha Washington; D. Lescallett, Herald Square: Dr. J. Rosett, Park Avenue: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tulkner, York Wells, Grand; J. M. Zamoiski, Wells, Grand; J. M. Zamoiski, York; K. P. Armstrong, Belmont; Mrs. S. K. Colby, Park Avenue; H. M. Crouch, Wallick; P. M. Downs, Belmont; J. D. Green, Grand; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gueton, Park Avenue; L. Gutman, Grand; W. Lancaster, Grand; L. M. Law, Hoffman House; Mr. and

S. Manket, Broadway Central; J. N. Schall, Wallick; C. D. West, St. Denis; H. C. Yerkes, Grand; T. H. Connolly, Grand Union. Police Pennant to Be Awarded. Commissioner Siddons and Maj. Richard Sylvester will attend the exercises at the Second precinct station tomorrow morning at \$20 o'clock, when the Siddons pennant, a new flag, won by the men of the Second precinct in the recent competition, will be awarded,

Mrs. W. Lear. York: H. D. Lee, Beln

By FRED C. RELLY.

is not the only thirly to be considered. So he turned to hackdriving as a work that would put him more on his mettle.

Years afterward when Winslow came home from Harvard on a vacation and told his father he desired to be a lawyer, his father said:

"I can remember when you wanted to be a bartender, and then a hackdriver. Now you would be a lawyer. It seems to me you keep losing ground all the time."

It was his father's ambition that Winslow should succeed him in the manufacturing business. And he did. Everybody has seen the name Winslow in advertisements for skates. This man that body has seen the name Winslow in advertisements for skates. This man that we've just been talking about, who was going to be a bartender, is the Winslow. Hence, any one may understand what a temptation it is here to rethark merrily that Winslow realized his ambition to dispense skates, after all.

Although he had been a bit of a college hero, with a place on the football team, the baseball nine, and what not, Winslow quickly laid aside his rah rah jewelry and started in to learn his fath-

winslow quickly laid aside his rah rah jewelry and started in to learn his father's business. He would still have preferred to be a lawyer and do spellbinding for a living, but consented to be a captain of industry just for the sake of being agreeable. He started bottom and devoted several mastering the operation of a row loaded with slag.

In politics, too. Winslow started in right at the bottom. His first political task was driving an old sorrel horse and surrey when he was ten years old, to convey able-bodied voters to the polis.
When he grew up he was rewarded for
this devotion to his party's cause by being made tally clerk in the voting booth in his precinct. Since then various other positions of honor and trust within the Republican party, but

No matter what honors may Winslow, however, he is destined to go through life with one great ambition ungratified. And that is because he has never been able to learn to milk a cow. For some years he has toyed with gen-tleman farming on the side, and, follow-ing his usual custom when taking up any given line of endeavor, he began with the rudimentary or basic processes of the rudimentary or basic farming. He learned to thr from the mow, to plow, to k from the mow, to plow, to keep his hands out of the corn shredder, and even to carry husks to the high-born swine. Then he undertook to milk cows, but it was no go. Winslow has cute little chubby he undertook to milk cows, but it was no go. Winslow has cute little chubby hands, and they are not properly designed for milking. Every cow he tries to learn on gets all out of patience with him and goes dry. And so Winslow is not happy. His one great unfilled ambition preys on his mind, he says. He would sooner be a great milker, as he looks at it now, than a great statesman.

Besides various other qualifications for a place as an all-around feller. In the hearts of his countrymen, Winslow has a sense of humor and a predisposition toward philanthropy. He is a large per son, weighing around 275 pounds, with a prosperous-looking girth, and a ruddy countenance adorned by short whiskers, that have little horns at each corner and give his face a jovial, chef-like appearance. Taking Samuel E. Winglow on the whole, we should say that, although he is a product of Harvard, he comes about as close to being a person of parts as any new member that has entered the Comgressional latitude in this long time. He acts like a full-fledged human being and guage, besides having all the passwords and tepee signs.

Winslow, by the way, has the distinction of being the man who gave William R. Hearst his first newspaper job. In his college days he was business manage one of the Harvard publications, and he appointed Hearst to be assistant busi-ness manager. Hearst's job was to go out after advertisements, and he got more contracts than the magazine had ever had before. Afterward it was dis-covered that he obtained many of these by agreeing to take them out in trade. He turned in cash for the ads to the magazine and traded them out on his own account, thereby making his job as advertising solicitor an expensive honor.

But Winslow was proud of him. Years afterward when Hearst had established

his string of big newspapers, Winslow met him and said:
"Didn't I tell you you had the stuff in you? Just keep right on setting the ad-vertisements and you'll have a rolltop desk of your own some day."
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GETS SANTO DOMINGO JOB. Nebraskan Obtains Position by Brynn's Aid.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.-A. J. Collett, electrical engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, today announced that he had nted director of publi a appointed director of public works Santo Domingo at a salary of \$6,000. Collett is a son-in-law of Mayor J. The appointment came through Secre-

tary of State Bryan.

TAFT'S WAIST LINE DWINDLES. lothes Too Large, He Has Trousers Cut Down.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10.—Former President William H. Taft has closed a contract with a local tailor, Nicholas Habersang, to make over thirty-five pairs of trousers and the same number of

Prof. Taf recently has lost eighty pounds by dieting.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

> Original Poem written for The Herald By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS FIRST AID.

(Copyright, 1914.) When my projects go awry,
I don't sit me down and cry.
But reloice to think I'm not
Old man Job, or Mrs. Lot—
They were far worse off than I.

When my troubles upward leap i don't sit me down and weep, But rejoice I never knew Such a day as Waterloo— That would rather spoil my sleep.

When in darkness dread I grope

sit not apart and mope.
But pick out some friendly star
Twinkling at me from afar.
And its twinkling bids me hope